MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MUSIC. RUBINSTEIN IN PARIS.

Rubinstein produced his biblical drama, "La Tour de Babel," in Paris on the 4th of May. Le Ménestrel writes with extreme bitterness of the "new and deplorasie tendencies" exhibited both in this work and in the new piano-forte concerto which Rubinstein played in part. But the new concerto (the same which Mme. recently played in New-York) "absolutely in-lensible," we may accept his judgment of the other than the other reserve. The execution of the "Tower

VERDPS MASS IN LONDON.

Verdi's Requiem Mass, which has recently had a second and remarkably successful series of per formances in Paris, has at last reached London. A grand rebearsal was given under the composer's direction at the Royal Albert Hal on the 12th inst., in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The solos were in-trusted to the same artists who song them in Paris-Mes-dames Stolz and Waldmann, Sig. Massimi and Sig. Medini. The choral effects were well rendered by a large body of singers belonging to the Royal Albert Hall Choral Society. The band consisted of 150 performers, and the organ was also used. The work seems to have given great picasure to the audience, and several of the members were energed. The Hally Cores Says:

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ions on its characteristics have Few could be found to deny the sini's 'Stabat,' secular as its style in like manner an unprejudices find much to admire in the work now specially

"LOHENGRIN" IN LONDON.

The first performance of "Lohengrin" in London took place at Covent Garden on the 8th inst. It created extraordinary interest, and seems to have been unusually splendld; the chorus is said to have been good. Miss Albani as Elsa, Mile. D'Angeri as Ortrud, Sig. Nicolini as Lohengrin, and M. Maurel as Telranote a deep impression; and Sig. Vianesi is used for the taste and skill with which he con-Irany Telegraph are entirely at sea.

THE DRAMA. BOOTH'S THEATER-MISS MORRIS AS JANE SHORE.

sented in Booth's Theater last night, with Miss Clara eris as the heroine, and this performance was observed character. Resuscitated after such arises like a novelty, and to old stagers, though, it is not strange. They know it for a turgid and baleful composition, through which who has repeated of a sin into which force and fraud \$8.00; "History of the County of West Chester," by R. have driven her, and who thereafter, by adherence to a Boiton, 2 vois, New York, 1868, \$17.25; "Publications vation and exposure, to a heart-broken death. The elecondition of the character is chiefly that of suffering. It will be perceived at once that the dramatic conditions implied in these statements are precisely such as Miss Morris is adapted to satisfy. She embodies, with a fine instinct, the nature that is a prey to the emotions, that conflicts with itself, and that sinks, under re-morse and anguish, into pitiable prostration. She was, to be sure, more feline than womanly, both in ac tion and aspect, during the earlier scenes; but in the latter portion sile was wretchedness and despair made per-We speak of the mental condition and of mostthough not of all-the physical phenomena. Decaying vitality was not conveyed as wholly or as truly as the artist designed. Perhaps that is a good defect—the provtnee of art being to interpret nature and not to copy it. The effect of this similation of misery was, of course, touching, and, had the nature revealed by the sufferer seemed more that of injured sweetness than of weird frenzy, the spectacle of woe would have been still more deeply impressive. There is something bizarre in the constitution of Miss Morris, which strangely controls and modifies the magnetism of much of her best acting-that best acting being invariably the freest manifestation of a soul that speaks and glows through the sensibilities and not the imagination or the passions. It is just to say, however, that the actress went through the protracted agonies of the death scene with such skillful use of her powers as denoted consciousness and con trol of reserve force, and with such sincerity as elicited tears of pity. The defiance of Gloster, too, was spoken with force and eloquence. The tragedy was found to have been much cut and condensed-which, on a bot night, was a matter to be noted with gratitude. Miss Ida Vernon was appropriately noisy in the rampant part of Alicia. Gloster went out early to the relief of the suffering spectators. and mercifully sent for Hastings. These parts are mere padding in "Jane Shore." The bit of Shakespeare business was curious but dull. Miss Morris was repentedly called before the curtain; and it may justly be said that, though she does nothing as Jane Shore, which she has not before accomplished in greater detail and under better conditions, Jane Shore is yet one of her successes. Doleful, dismal, and dreadful though this personage be, she has lasted in dramatic literature more than 160 she has lasted in dramatic increase more cash too pears, and curely there must be some vitality in her com-position. It is the vitality of suffering, and that is always powerfully expressed by Miss Clara Morris.

"Black Eyed Susan," with Mr. George Rignold as William — which is an admirable performance — con-cluded the evening. These two features will be com-bined in the bill at Booth's Theater throughout the week.

DRAMATIC NOTES. Lina Warsmann and her opera bouffe troupe (German) will appear at the Park Theater to-night, be-ginning a brief season.

The Fifth Avenue Theater was densely erowded mat night, the occasion being that of the 100th performance of "The Big Borlanza." It was a merry occasion, and it was commemorated by the gift of silver bricks to the indies in the audience.

Mr. Boucieault will act at Booth's Theater on Thursday afternoon for the benefit of Mr. Montague.

Mr. W. R. Floyd will also appear there, acting Bolly

Spanker in "London Assurance." This promises to be a

particularly interesting occasion.

Mr. W. A. Hunter, treasurer of the San Francisco Minstreis, will have a benefit at the Opera-House of those performers on the 4th of June. This com-pliment to an efficient worker is doubtless deserved, and attractive entertainments should make it of substantial value.

ASSURANCE OF RAPID TRANSIT AT LAST. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The real estate owners of lots situated m the upper part of the island and lower part of Westchester County take courage. We are in a fair way to

have rapid transit at last. Let the people who are crushed and crowded like cattle for two hours or more

every day in the horse cars breathe more freely. Let those who have doubted Mr. Tilden's statesmanship and ability now hold their peace. The cry of the national conscience is for reform, and Mr. Tilden has been among the first to hear the cry of the overtaxed people "Down with corruption in office!" The cry the people of New-York is for rapid transit and the building up of their neglected island. Let the hospitalities of the city be tendered to the Governor, a hundred guns fired by the property-owners, and a mass meeting of thanksgiving of the street-car sufferers be held. The street-car companies will not suffer by rapid transit, as the vast increase of population that it will bring to the island will give them more passengers riding short distances. Early transit will build up New-

ANTIQUARIAN LORE.

THE SALE OF MR. FIELD'S INDIAN LIBRARY-PAIR

This sale epened promptly at the hour annonneed, Mr. Sabin, the well-known Nassau-st. bookseller and bibliographer, acting as auctioneer. It was well for the collection that the works comprising it should be put before the competitors by one so thoroughly aware of the comparative values of books on American history. The attendance was, under all the circumstances, a fair The present method of buying at sale through

agents has, doubtless, some advantages, but it takes away from such auctions the personal interest which gave such a charm to sales where the great book-hunters and virtuosos of the day came into antagonism, and bid rose on bid, as each resolved not to be outdone by a rival collector. Where an order is left in cold blood with an rivalry can influence the bid. The agent goes the length allowed, and having reached it, except in the rare cases where his judgment is allowed to sway, he must stop. Several great libraries like the Astor were represented

among the buyers, and there were also present some indi-

vidual collectors, among whom were W. D. Darlington, Chittenden, L. D. Alexander, and Brayton Ives. The earlier works on the catadrew out no sharp competition. The fine English Acosta, printed in 1604, was started at \$5. e on fast and eager, till it was struck down at \$18. Adair's "American Indians" with the map (often lacking), next took the fancy of book men and ran up to \$9 50, "Adelung's Mithridates," a perfect treasure of information on the Indian languages, brought only \$2.38 a volume; but books in Indian languages went off well. Aldama's "Mexican Grammar," (Mexico, 1754). igh imperfect, brought \$5 ; Arenas's " Vocabulario de las Lenguas Castellana y Mexicana," \$25; a later edition. \$13 50; "Avila's Mexican Grammar," \$6 50; Allen's the Isle of Erin, brought only \$2.38; Levinus Apolon which our Hudson appears under its Spanish name of "Grammar of the Otchipwe Language" started at \$2. cia's "Collection of Primitive Historians" brought \$43.50; Barnum's "Spy Unmasked"-the original New-York edition of 1828, beautifully bound in half levant moroeco red to be coveted by many. The first bid was \$10; this was soon doubled, and the hammer fell at \$21 50. "Bartram's Travels," of which there were several editions, ranged from \$3 to should have brought more than \$3.50. A little Maya primer, printed in Yucatan by Dr. Behrendt, brought Bertonio's " Life of Christ," printed in Aymara in Peruvian language), and what the title called Romance (Spanish), brought \$13. Two queer little tracts, printed in Belgium by Eev. Mr. Bonduel, a Western Missionary, brought 86 63. That " Boon's Life," printed at Brooklyn in 1824, reached \$7, could not surprise any one.

groused competition, but Boston carried it away The old play of "Jane Shore" was repre- the sale was resumed. Brickell's "North Carpoor as it is, brought \$6; Campanius's Nya Swerige," an account of the Swedish colony on the with attention, some applause, and many tears, by an Delaware, though imperfect, brought \$17. But that it incked a plate it would have been up to near \$100. One of the cheapest books was a fine copy of the original edition of "Carver's Travels," which brought only \$5.50. Niblo's Theater, with Mrs. Julia Bennett Barrow in An admirer of Gen. Cass brought in his tracts at prices

"Voyages and Discoveries in South America," London, nouncement of Miss Morris as its heroine made it attract- | 1812," by G. Auchinleck, \$9.50; "The Writings of Caleb and important last night, and her performance in it Atwater," \$5.75; "History of America," by Bacqueville de la Potherie, Paris, 1753, \$7 50; performances, and in fact the best that we know of New World," by G. Benzoni, in Italian, Venice, 1565. her having given in a blank verse piece. \$5; the same in English, London, 1857, 87 50; The character is that of a tender woman "History of Virginia," by Robert Beverly, London, 1705, course of duty, is persecuted and hounded, through star- of the Bradford Clab," 10 wols., \$50.00; "Cel. Bradstreet's Expedition to Fort Frontenac," London, 1759. ments of the character are simplicity, tenderness, in- \$9.50; "History of the Civilized Nations of Mexico and herent goodness, and heroic power of endurance. The | Central America." by Abbe Brasseur du Bourbourg, in French, \$12.50. On the whole the evening's sale must have been a success, as the product of the sale is estimated at nearly \$1.000.

REPORTED ILLNESS OF THE POPE.

LONDON, Tuesday, May 25-5 a. m. A special telegram from Rome to The Morning

Standard says the Pope is seriously ill.

OBITUARY.

JOHN MESIER CORNELISON, M. D. John Mesier Cornelison, M. D., ex-President of the Jersey City Board of Works, died yesterday at his residence on Jersey City Hights, at the age of 74 years. Dr. Cornelison was born on April 29, 1802, in the former town of Bergen, and was the son of the Rev. John Cornelison, who officiated as paster of the Bergen Reformed Church. In 1819 he entered the Sophomore Class in Union College, and was graduated with honors in 1822. In the same year he entered the office of Dr. Valentine Mott, and received his diploma as a practicing physician in 1825. His first field of labor extended from Bergen Point to Bull's Ferry, and every day for a long time he went over the ground, a distance of 16 miles.

In 1836 he was nominated on the Democratic ticket for Congress, but was defeated by Dr. Aerige, a Whig-During President Van Buren's term he was appointed Deputy Collector for Jersey City, but soon after resigned the position. In 1851 Gev. Fort of New-Jersey ap-pointed Dr. Cornelison one of the six lay Judges of the Court of Errors, to fill the four years of the unexpired term of the Hon. Garret Wall, and during his term of office the Harmon-Thorn case, involving \$7,000,000, was decided in favor of Mr. Thorn, though Dr. Cornelison decided in favor of Mr. Thoru, though Dr. Cornellson voted against the decision. When the late civil war began, Dr. Cornellson became at once a warm supporter of the Administration, and soon identified himself with the Republican party, and remained one of its members until his death. In 1869 he was elected Mayor of Bergen, and retured from the judicial bench. In 1873 the Legislature appointed him a Commissioner of the Board of Works, and the Board elected him President. The Republicans nominated him for Mayor of Jersey City, but he was defeated by Henry M. Traphagen, the present Mayor. At the time of his death he was President of the Board of Regents of the Hudson County Hospital. The Honral will take place on Thursday, from St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, of which deceased had been a member since 1867.

OBITUARY NOTES.

OBITUARY NOTES. Judge W. L. F. Warren, who died on Sunday evening at Saratoga, was one of the oldest and most esteemed residents of that town. He was born in 1793, and was formerly a law partner of Judge Cowen, Nichelas Hill, and William A. Beach. He held several judicial positions during a period of nearly 30 years.

The Hon. Albert Fearing died in Hingham, Mass., at the age of 77. He was formerly a prominent member of the Whig party, and served as State Senator. He amussed considerable wealth in business pursuits, and made liberal use of it, having from time to time given over \$200,000 to various societies.

The Rev. Henry Jones Ripley, D. D., who died recently at Newton Centre, at the age of 77, was graduated at Harvard in 1816, and was ordained a Haptist minister in 1819. He was many years a professor in the Newton Theological Seminary, and published a "Memoir of the Rev. Thomas S. Winn," as well as an an-notated edition of the New Testament.

Dr. Eugene Jobs of Springfield, N. J., died Springfield the following year, where he built up an extensive practice. He was massearing, convicted, and while well educated on savering to first practice of the was massearing, convicted, and while well educated on savering to first practice. He was massearing, convicted, and while well educated on savering to first practice. He was massearing, convicted, and while well educated on savering to first practice. He was massearing, convicted, and while well educated on savering to first practice. He was massearing, converted the possibility of recipirate the drunkard wood, for its first part of No. 29 Downing et.

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place from the Presbyterian Church in Springfield to-morrow, at 11 a. m.

THE PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.

OF THE CASE OF THE REV. S. R. WILSON OF LOUISVILLE-NO DECISION REACHED.

St. Louis, May 24.-In the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly to-day, almost the entire session was taken up in the discussion of what is known as the Wilson case, being the complaints of J. J. Cooke and others to the Louisville Presbytery regarding the Rev. 8. R. Wilson and his congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Louisville. The Judicial Committee made a long report on the subject, and, without discussing the people merits of the case, advised the Assembly to remand it back to the Louisville Presbytery, with an injunction to that body to review the whole case under certain rulings by the General Assembly as to the constitutional points. The Rev. J. R. Wilson offered a resolutionn that the whole case be submitted to a commission of nine members of the Assembly, with instruction to thoroughly investigate the difficulty and report to the Assembly. Another resolution was effered, referring the report back to the Committee, with instructions to examine the case and recommend specific action on the part of the Assembly. A long debate ensued on these resolutions, and was participated in by most of the prominent members of the Assembly. Finally both resolutions were laid on the table, and the complaint of J. J. Cooke against the Louisville Presbywas read by the Moderator, after which the Assembly adjourned until to-morrow, when the case will be taken up again. Next to the question involving the relations between the Northern and Southern Churches, this THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY AT CLEVELAND-ADOPTION

OF THE REPORT ON THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION-REPORT ON THE CONFERENCE WITH THE SOUTHERN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

CLEVELAND, May 24 .- The Presbyterian General Assembly met this morning at 9 o'clock. After the usual devotional service, and the transaction of coutine business, the Rev. D. E. Mansfield of Cincinnati asked to be relieved from serving on the Special Committee on Reduced Representation. The request was granted. ported that they had examined all the accounts sub-mitted to them, and found them all properly audited and correct. The report was adopted. The remainder of the morning session was occupied in discussing the report of

THE AFTERNOON SESSION. At the afternoon session, after prayer, a committee of five was appointed, to which committee overtures are to to elect ruling elders for a limited time. The Committee Particulars of the Capture of the Ship Olive appointed at the last General Assembly to confer with a a very curious book telling how his similar committee from the Cumberland Presbytery was was seized off the Irish coast by the discharged, no committee being appointed by the Cum-British cruisers because he happened to have a berland Presbytery. The Committee appointed to confer with the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church South reported as follows: In the name of the church which we represented we

ollowing plain and comprehensive statement office concerning the alleged offenses against

now respectfully submit our action for your aid.

SASUEL G. NOCOLL.
THOMAS H. SKINNER.

This report caused a very exciting discussion, the Rev. Dr. Niccoli making an elequent and sprited address favoring the report. He was followed by Rev. Drs. Cameron and lörch and Elder Ely. The latter gen-tleman wished the report referred to a com-nitive and spoke against the Assembly doing anything that would widen the breach existing be-tween the two branches of the clurch. The report was adopted, and the Assembly adjourned until to-morrow.

TRANSIT OF VENUS OBSERVATIONS.

TASMANIAN EXPERIENCES DESCRIBED BY LEONARD WALDO OF COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

A paper made up of notes on observations of the Transit of Venus was read before the New-York Academy of Sciences at No. 64 Madisen-ave. last evening by Leonard Waldo, the representative of Columbia College at the station at Hobart Town, Tasmania. Mr. Waldo was attentively listened to by an audience which included many ladies and gentlemen of culture and several professors in different branches of science. His explorations were illustrated by a series of photographic views exhibited on a screen with a stereopticon. Among the lecturer's remarks were the following:

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In 1871 the United States Congress appointed a Committee, whose province was to expend indiciously whatever appropriation should be made for observing the transit of Venus. The principal portion of the labor devolved upon the members belonging to the naval portion of the Commission. I regret to say that the photographers were in some cases chosen more on account of their professional skill than because of their knowledge of science. In April a rehearsal of the work to be done was had at Washington, and shortly afterward the party, with its equipments, set sail in the Swatara from Sindy Hook. Of the voyage i shall say nothing, but will again take up the thread of my narrative at the time when we reached Hog Island. Here we began to encounter severe gaies, which we did not escape from for a long time. After Sanday and Stunday night spent in the vicinity of Hog Island, during which time all attempts to make a lanning proved ineffectual, we set sail for Possession Island. From that we went to Crozet Island, where we were informed it would be folly to attempt to hand. This proved to be true. We could land neither at American nor at Chip Eay. Standing as near as possible to the shore, we battled all day and night with a very severe gaie, haden with snow, rain and hall. In the morning we discovered that in split of our efforts we had drifted 30 miles from iand.

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WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE WORK.

The first anniversary of the Woman's Temperance Union was held last evening at Association Hall, at Twenty-third-st. and Fourth-ave. The Hon. Wilon Saturday of apoplexy, in the 55th year of his oge.
He was graduated from the Medical Department of the
University of Pennsylvania in 1844. He settled in

ferred to the movement of the female crusaders and its good effect. The Secretary, Mrs. W. K. McClees, read the annual report, which described at considerable length the exertions made by the Society during the past year to reclaim drunkards. The instrumentalities were prayer meetings, appeals to members of various churches to assist in the cause, but above all personal visitation, and that in some of the most degraded haunts of the city. It was stated that the association had been signally successful in turning many fallen women from habits of intoxication and from evil ways. The report asserted that no less than 3,000 liquor saloons had been ciosed in this city during the past year. good effect. The Secretary, Mrs. W. K. McClees, read the

SPEING DAYS IN QUEBEC.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST STEAMSHIP FROM

QUEBEC, May 12 .- "It is said that prayers are to be offered in the churches throughout Canada for the abatement of small-pox." So reads an item in one of our papers from the United States. I do not know of any greater test of the efficacy of prayer than this would be one judges of all Canada by Quebec as a sample. I dare say thousands of prayers have been and will still offered for the abatement of this terrible scourge; but shose less happy people who have less faith in simple for the last six months the city has submitted quietly to nothing has been done to get rid of it. The Marine Hospital is open to small-pox patients, and the best possible ire is given them, I believe. Still it is an almost incredible fact that in this city of over 60,000 inhabitants from his home or boarding-place. Consequently, when a physician is called to see a sick man who is supposed to have merely a fever, and discovers small-pox in its worst form, and advises him to turns to his stand, and an hour or two later is called to take a party of friends to a ball or party. In their airy dresses the ladies draw close around their bare needs and arms the warm fur robes in which so short a time before the Committee on Theological Education, and it was the poer patient had sought wormth. This practice alone is enough to keep the disease spreading from house to house, and then, when one knows of the almost superstitious prejudice many of the people here have against

> washing of Quebec is done in the country by people who make it their business), it is no wonder that the docters find it hard to get control of the disease, or that one is not much cheered by the knowledge that prayers are to be offered in all the churches for its abatement. out an irreligious thought, I cannot but regret that this interesting item which I have quoted does not rend, · Vaccination is to be compulsory; infected clothing is to be washed separately, and hospital carriages are to be

below is once more resumed. The rivers St. Lawrence and St. Charles are free of ice, with the exception of here and there a belated cake which wanders in a bewild-red and exorbitant tariffs," and that "probably the most fashion in and out with the tide, and even they are wast-effective mode of suppressing smuggling is to establish a ing away so rapidly that to-day they can scarcely be dishas decked each wave. There is something indescribably

poor old me more perhaps than the institution and its kindard for the factor of the phase, but worth the bigh factor of the phase, but worth the bigh factor of the phase, but worth the kindards on whom I found to be one of the very few who it could be family declars man, perhaps 40 years of age, whose pleasant face nears several honorable scars, worth that terrible 25th of Ortober. "We were getting brukfast," he said, "when the order came to prepare for built, and we thought it was only going to be a skirmish, but—" and he tarmed away with a crossing brukfast," he said, "I was you would tell me all about it," I said.

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"Yes," he said, showing up his right sleeve and showing me a long, ugly scar. "I got had, and then he went on to describe the battle, prefacing it with the remark that he could probably have told it all better if he had not been in it. "for you can't see ten yards shead of you in such a charge on account of the dust and smoke and crowd." But in spite of his doubts he made a vivid prefure of the dreadth fight, telings how they crowded upon each other with horse and cannon, and how the "horses fought as well as the men did." trampling the enemy under their feet, and charging furiously everywhere. "Cannon to right of them.

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but that does not describe it at all. There were cannon everywhere: there were arms enough to have killed 10,000 men if there had been that many of us. Sometimes there would be three or four Russians striking at one man; and not only that, but they killed each other in the confusion."

Of all the fearful "blunders" for which some one is answerable during our war, hone of them will compare with the one which has made the narrow ravine of Balakhaya immortal; and never, I suppose, did frowming inghts look down upon such a scattered, blood-stained, shadowy remnant as filed back anst the hills which shut in the little plain toward the sep.

THE CLAIMANTS OF DR. ELLIOTT'S PROPERTY The will of the late Dr. Elliott of Elliottsville, Staten Island, has been filed in the Richmond County Surrogate's Court for probate, accompanied by a petition in which it is stated that his only heirs are Letitia Elliott, his widow, Samuel R. Elliott, Albin Vaughn, Elizabeth P. Elliott, Catharine A., wite of William H. White of New-Brighton, and William St. George of Yoko hama, Japan. . About the same time a second petition was filed, sworn to by Mrs. Sarah Rap of Philadelphia and Mrs. Jane A. Voorbees of Irvington, N. J., stating that the lawful widow of the deceased, Diana Elliott, now resides at Irvington with Mrs. Voorbees, and that the petitioners are his only legitimate children.

A reporter of Tig Trigging called yesterday upon Mrs. Voorbees, at Irvington, and asked for some statement in regard to the matter. The request was courteously refused, Mrs. Voorbees and Mrs. Diana Elliott both stating that it had been agreed between all the parties to the proceedings, and similar instruction had been given by their respective havyers, that all facts in relation to the matter should be withheld from the public. It was further stated that all a re at that time upon anticable terms, and the whole question would be satisfactorily settled without bringing it further before the public. Dr. Elliott died April 30 and left property valued at about \$30,000. He was in the sixty-mint year of his age, and the Mrs. Diana Elliott now residing at Irvington is probably about that age. that the lawful widow of the deceased, Diana Elliott,

PROTEST AGAINST THE ACTION OF THE NEW-HAMPSHIRE DEMOCRATS.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 24.-In response to a call of leading Republicans, Smith's Hall was crowded to-night, the object of the meeting being to remenstrate against the recent action of the Governor and Council in the contested elections in the Senatorial Districts, II. and IV. Resolutions were passed denouncing the action of the Governor and Council as usurpations, ing the action of the Governor and Council as usurpations, and pledging resistance by all lawful means. Several speeches were unde, most of them very severe in tone, one speaker pronounced the opinions in favor of the Democratic caudidates delivered by Judges Sawyer and Powler as purchased opinions. The meeting was quite enthusiastic, and the speakers were applicated whenever they touched upon the belligerent. One speaker asserted that the Republicans and sense enough to find a remedy and strong arms enough to enforce it.

Maurer was standing at Crosby and Broome-sts. about 8 p. m. on Sunday, waiting for a car. Suddenly he was seized from behind by an unknown man. While he was bent backward and held tightly, another man tore open Maurer's vest and snatched a gold watch and chain of the vaine of \$154. The two men then ran off, but Maurer pursued the thief who had taken the watch and chain,

EXPLORING THE BLACK HILLS.

COL. DODGE'S ROUTE FROM FORT LARAMIE TO THE HILLS-MOVEMENT OF HIS COMMAND YES-TERDAY.

Hills expedition crossed the Platte River to-day. The ferrying was very dangerous. The expedition, Col. R. J. Dodge, 23d Infantry, commanding, was composed of the following companies: Hawley's, Curtis's, Wessell's, and Russell's of the 3d Cavalry; Spaulding's and Noyes's of EUROPE—PREVALENCE OF SMALL-POX—A HERO OF the 2d Cavalry; Burt's and Munson's of the 9th Infantry.

The staff is as follows: Lieut. Trout, Quarter-Foote, Adjutant; Jacquett, Surgeon; Topographer: Jenny, Chief of Geo-Survey; Tuttle, Astronomer; McGillimaster; endley, Topographer; Root, Head Miner; Brown, general utility; assistants, 15. Joe Merrivale, the head scout guide, the best in the Territory, reported yester-He says the Cheyennes and Minneconlous will give no trouble. No fighting is anticipated, but they may attempt to steal the herd. Hundreds of applicants were disappointed in not being permitted to go with the col Prof. Jenny has refused permission, fearing the gives no opinion about mineral deposits in the hills. The command will encamp on the Raw Hide, from whence it will move to the north of Raw Hide Butte, and go dewn Old Woman's Fork, making a permanent camp on Beaver Creek (called West Fork on the maps), above its mouth. The march will last from six to seven days.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

The barometer has fallen in the Atlantic and

The rivers will continue to fall slowly.

BOARD OF TRADE ACTION CONCERNING SMUG

The Board of Trade have adopted resolutions declaring that the prevalence of smuggling has been due to a demoralized Customs service and to "extortionate lutions had the following:

Intions had the following:

That this Board protests against the degrading jumorality of the wholesale dealing in smuggled goods by the merchants of this city.

That it is the duty of every member of this Board to another the United States Treasury and Customs officers by all lawful and possible means to defect and punish persons guilty of frauds upon the National revenue.

That a memorial to the Treasury be prepared requesting he United States Government to prepare a bill and cause he same to be submitted for the consideration of the ext Controls, which shall contain provisions for the unishment of receivers and purchasers of smuggled boods similar in effect to the lead provisions for the change of the provision of the punchaser of receivers of stolen goods in this State.

THE TRIBUNE has received \$5 from "Wilughby," to be equally divided between the sufferers at KENNEDY-May 23, at 18 East One-hundred and two shikesh and Oscoola.

ARMY ORDERS.

Washington, May 24.—By direction of the Presi-ent Capt. Joseph P. Sanger, First Artillery, has been relieved

Wassington, May 24.—The officers on the United States steamer (main of the south Facrite station, having the non-three years, will soon be detached and ordered home, and officers for releve them will be ordered to take passare in the Fowhaire, from New York for Aspinwall, on the 14th of June. The condia will be at Fanama about the middle of June, where she will await the arrival of the officers to releve those new on board, capt. Edward simpson, who has been in command of the lorgest of the ordered to command the lorgest of the part of the part of the command of the lorgest of the part o

In the amount of advertising contracted for, and not proceeds, the Agency of s. M. Pettengill & Co. stands foremost.—[Dubuque Herald.

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THE STATE OF TRADE.

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HAVANA, May 24.—Spanish Gold, 2023/2005; American, 2043/2005; Exchange duft, On the United States, 60 days; currency, 7.5274/2 premium, short sight, 74275 premium, 60 days, gold, 105-2104 premium, short sight, gold, 105-2104 premium; on London, 12.5-2127 premium; on Paris, 104-2105 premium, Sugar quiet, No. 12, D. 5., 144-244, reals per arrobe, in gold, 6-2-27 reals.

CHEESE MARKET. Urica, May 24. 4.000 boxes of Cheese were offered on the tion market to-day, and 3,000 boxes sold at 11s12'sc. The alance will be forwarded for sale on commission. At Little Palls, 5,000 boxes were offered, and 3,000 boxes

DOMESTIC MARKETS. WHARNOTON, N. C., May 24. "Spirits Turpentine quiet and steady at 51c. Room quiet and steady at 51c. Room quiet and steady at \$1.55 for Strained. Crude Turpentine steady at \$1.05 for Hard Strained. Crude Turpentine steady at \$1.30 for Hard, \$2.20 for Yellow Dip, and \$4.60 for Virgin, Tar steady at \$1.50.

ALBANY, May 24. "No movement in Wheal. Rye nominally \$1.00.\$\$1.00. Cort caster; sales three cars No. 1 High Mixed Western at 86c. Nothing doing in Barley, Malt very firm with but little offering. Outs steady but quiet at 762/80c.

PRINTING CLOTHS MARKET. PROVIDENCE, May 24.-Printing Cloths are dull at 5 %, for standard and Extra 64x64.

PASSENGERS SAILED. FOR BRISTOL, E.—In steamship Great Western, May 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mackey, five children and servant, Miss. Ale rander, Mrs. Bobertson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stahl, Mrs. Mary Fowler and child, Enoch Richards, Capt. Parsons, Henry Pry.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship News see Pifth Page.]

Bark Volunteer (of Banff), Joinez, Palermo 56 days, with Fruit.

Brig Immacolata Maria (Ital.), Perillo, Cette 59 days, with make.

Brig Mathilde Bellagamba (Ital.), Sturlese, Dublin 45 days, or before Monday of the week of issue.

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Schr. Canton (of Portland), Henley, Catharien 11 days, wit Schr. Traveller (of Portland), Hodges, Jacksonville 12 days, ith lumber. Schr. Laura A. Webb (of Deer Laist, Schr. Laura A. Webb (of Deer Laist)) aura A. Webb (of Deer Laiet, Sawyer, Baracos 16

DOMESTIC PORTS.

BRIDSWEE, Ga., May 22.—Cleared, schr. M. Moral
Pethal Prince. Arrivel, bark Eliza S. Milligan, from

AMERSTON, May 24 Arrived, steamship Calvert, from FORT LARAMIE, W. T., May 24.-The Black MINISTON, N. C., May 23—Arrived, steamship Zodiac, Baltimere, 24th, birls Amanda (Ger.), from Mirsellles, mann Hellmrich, from London, briss Boon, from Mas-s Liflerand, from Antwerp, and Marie Wheller, from Signature (1988)

Dreinen.

QUEENSTOWN, May 24.—The tunned Line steamship Algoria, from New York May 15, critived here at 4 p m. to-day.

The White Star steamship Cellic, Kiddle, from New York May 15, arrived here at 6 p. m.

HAVANA, May 24.—The steamship Colon, from New York, arrived to-day.

DIRASTER.

LONDON, May 24.—Ship whither, from New York for San

randson, but into flactors Aeres on the 22d of May with fire

n board. It was probable that the vessel would be saved.

Atkinson's White Rose.

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ALVORD-At Orange, N. J., on Monday, May 24, 1875, Alwyn A. Alvord, in the 36th year of his age. Notice of functal hersofter.

n Brooklyn, Sunday, May 23, 1875, Eachael A. Front, the late John H. Frost, was and fracults of the tamily are respectfully in-attend by funeral, from her late residence, No. 17 rwei, 65; fund in the family are respectfully invited to record of the family are respectfully invited to meral, on wellnesday, May 25, at 8 o'close, from the family further, Third ave. and Twenty first st., the family further, the family further family further

TOBS—On Saturday, 22d inst., at moon, of apoplexy. Engene John M. D. in the 55th year of manage.

May 23. Lizzie, wife of Chas. S. Ken. car of her age. Tiends of the family are respectfully in-funeral from her late residence. Is Fast

es and friends are invited to attend the funeral residence of his son, Chas. W. Moeker. Prespectate, sade ave., Jersey City Hights, on Tuesday, 15th,

friends of the family are invited to attend the Church of the Dedecuter, Astoria, on Becalives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late respectfully invited to attend his wednesday, 20th mat, at 11:30 a.m. Boat leaves Whitehall-st at 10:45 a.m.

MURDOCK-On Friday, May 21, 1875, of menumonia, Bet-sey A. Murdock, relief of John G. Mardock, in the 7.5d year

of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family, and members of the Olive
Branch Lesige (No. 34) of the IFO, of O. F., are respectfully
invited to attend the faheral at the resonance of her son inlaw, Oscar F. Shaw, 406 Statesat, Brooklyn, on Tueslay,
May 25, at 2 p. m. May 20, at 2 p. m.

POLHEMUS—On Monday morning, 24th instant, A. D. Polhemus, in the fettly year of his acc.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the lineral from his sate residence, 86 Fortropont at, Brooklyn Hights, on Thursnay atternoon, 27th instant, at 3 o'clock.

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ROLLINS-On the 234 linst., at his residence, Atlantic and Cypressaves, Brooklyn (see, B. Rollins, agest 71. Fineral at Francis Church, New York, Losiay, at 12 ocioek. Friends invited without further notice. STANTON-At Poughkeepsir, N. Y., on Seventh day Satur-day) moroung, Margaret M. Stanton, in the 62d year of her day inorolla, Marga-age.

Mer funeral will take place on Third day (Tuesday) next, 25th inst., at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her brother, Joseph N. Cornes, 129 Academy st., Poughkoepier, N. Y.

inal. At Second, from the least of the control of the N. Corlies, I.B. Academy st., Foughtkoepele, N. Y.
TERNER-On Sunday morning, May 23d, Mary Ann, wife of Wm. H. Turner, after a long and testions illness, which side bere with Christian fortitude.

Her termine will be taken to West Brook, Conn., on Taesday, 25th, for interment, Frayers at the house at half past 10 at m. 143 South Oxford st., Brooklyn. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

VAIL—At his residence, Speedwell, Morristown, N. J., on Sunday, the 23th inst., and George Vail, aged 60 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the function on Thursday, the 27th inst., at 2 colock, p. m., from the Irist-Presbyterian Church, Morristown, Trains leave New York, vin M. & E. R. R., at 11:20 a. m. and 12 m.

VAN DYKE—On Friday, May 21. Blossom, only child of Instended to the State of her age.

Fineral services at the readence of her mother, 402 West Fitty fifth st., this Tucoslay afternoon, at 2 o chock.

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WEBB-At Elizabeth, N. J., May 22, Miss Laura Webb, fer-merly of Windham, Conn., ared Si years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, May 25, at 3 kp m., from the residence of her brother. Mr. George Webb, West Jersey st. Trains leave foot of Liberty st., for West Elizabeth at 2 kp m. WILSON-May 21, at Sunny Side, near Abington Station, Penn. Isabell F., wife of F. S. Wilson, M. D., in the 31st year of her age. See notice Philadelphia papers.

Special Notices.

Deshier's Pills are the best and safest remedy for Chills A suitable Reward will be given for the return of an orange wood came left on Sunday on the seat near the 110th at entrance of Central Park, to F. E. CABOT, 78 South at

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